west portion of the neighborhood. (With this one as Riverside Amusement Park, located in the northtures of the subarea, is the area formerly designated boulevard. One of the better known commercial feational Classification system), Harding Street which runs north-south and Burdsal Parkway an east-west housing is located in the center portion along the two major collectors (as defined by the 1973 Funcsouthern and eastern boundaries. Multi-family commercial and light industrial uses along the family residential uses, with a strong mixture of The neighborhood primarily consists of single-

Canal/Fall Creek on the east and the White River on north, 10th Street on the south, the Water Company neighborhood boundaries are 30th Street on the northwest corner of Center Township. The The Riverside neighborhood is located in the

The Neighborhood

community/government relations. community, and setting the stage for continuing that people are concerned with the future of their neighborhood activity, drawing attention to the fact velopment. Subarea planning is a catalyst for ners from the Department of Metropolitan Deworking in conjunction with professional city plan-Committees made up of neighborhood residents, through the use of community Long Range Planning Subarea planning achieves this understanding be exposed to and understand planning rationale. dianapolis. To attain this goal the community must hood residents with the comprehensive plan for Inintimate knowledge and aspirations of neighbor-The goal of subarea planning is to incorporate the

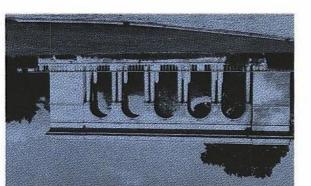
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Rhat is Subarea Planning?

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Purpose



sible. The various implementing agencies are re-

cal assistance and coordination as determined fea-

Division of Planning and Zoning will provide techni-

be responsible for initiating these proposals. The

The Riverside Long Range Planning Committee will

hood and what type of development standards

vestment projects are anticipated in the neighbor-

or investor may use the list to determine what in-

provided funds are available. The private individual

budgets which include the recommended actions,

agencies prepare future capital improvement

they need to be completed. The list will help public

what improvements are required and how soon

From this program, public agencies can determine

neighborhood's estimated time frame for comple-

time frame indicated. The program shows the

imply that the projects will be completed within the

other governmental or private agency and does not

ing capabilities of the City of Indianapolis or any

vate. The action program does not reflect the fund-

cooperation of many agencies both public and pri-

program contained in this plan will require the

The recommendations and neighborhood action

preparing an Action Program, 7) preparing and printing at Action Program, 7) preparing a final plan and 8) adopting the plan.

ing and updating planning recommendations, 6)

4) preparing planning recommendations, 5) review-

a data inventory, 2) establishing community goals, lems and assets, 3) establishing community goals,

followed during that time included: 1) preparation of

revised final subarea plan. The process which was

nary plan prepared by the Riverside Civic League LRPC in 1976 provided the base for this updated and

and individuals in the neighborhood. The prelimi-

Planning Committee and other interested groups

series of meetings with members of the Long Range

This plan is the culmination of decisions made at a

velopment, Division of Planning and Zoning and the Riverside Civic League (RCL) worked jointly in the preparation of this document.

The staff of the Department of Metropolitan De-

volved in the positive future redevelopment of the

cerned citizens who wish to be (or already are) in-

homes and businesses, in addition, there are con-

a municipal golf course, and many outstanding

a well developed transportation system, park lands,

numerous positive elements therein. These include

been a long-standing residential community with

side Neighborhood is fortunate in that the area has

housing stock in need of rehabilitation. The River-

repair programs will revitalize ninety percent of the

conditions are primarily sound, and minor housing

encompassing 219 acres.) Neighborhood housing

growth has been limited to its present boundaries

exception, all other light-industrial/commercial

would be applicable.

Implementation

Preparation

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Introduction

The community is a participant of the neighbor-hood "crime watch" program.

Sector" census tracts. against a random sampling of three other" George three census tracts of Riverside are compared 36% less crime in the neighborhood, when the of "George Sector", It can be shown that there is in Riverside is significantly lower than in the rest the highest crime rate in Center Township, crime what is known as the "George Sector" which has Although the Riverside Subarea is included in

C. Public Safety swimming, basketball, and softball activities. and citizens of the metropolitan area offering: a multiple recreational facility for local residents The Riverside Community Center, which provides

• The White River provides fishing, boating, and There is a ball park program at the Catholic Youth Organizations Victory Field.

being implemented. Renovation of the 30th Street Bridge is Currently ing or bus distance to much of the neighborhood. dianapolis Indians Baseball team, is within walk-· Bush Stadium, which is the home of the In-

Grove Municipal Golf Course. · The recreational and aesthetic values of South

· Riverside Park is one of the outstanding parks in

B. Parks and Recreation

overall environmental composition of the downtown, IUPUI, other areas of the city, and the Riverside due to its proximity and access to . There are many families who prefer to live in ant single-family ownership composition.

 It is a long established community with a dominhousing supply experiencing deterioration, 92% Most housing is in sound condition, and of the enisuoH .A

etseets 1. Community

tion of overall city needs. document and act on the proposals after consideraquested to consider the proposals outlined in this

capability for proper home maintenance. Some residents lack the knowledge/financial

below Burdsal Parkway. (Outside the 1979-1981

· The major concentration of housing problems are

 Vacant (unkept) lots are scattered throughout the require major rehabilitation (35). (See list Section 4-A.) Some houses need to be demolished (14), others

Problems 2. Community

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existing neighborhood expertise. neighborhood change, utilizing experience and tinue to function as a means to achieve positive The Riverside Planning Committee which will con-

the neighborhood and bringing in new ideas or thus maintaining the home ownership stability of · New neighborhood residents are buying homes neighborhood devoting their time and particular fields of expertise for the benefit of the subarea. · There are concerned citizens within the

H. Neighborhood Organization

million dollars worth of renovation and remodel-• Riverside School #44 which has received over a G. Education

social service to the area. citizen programs and activities, provides a strong Riverside Community Center which offers senior

There are many churches representing various

Outstanding social services are administered by the Flanner House Multi-Service Center. The neighborhood is adequately serviced by Fire Station #23, 975 Burdsal Parkway.

F. Community Services and

All high accident intersections have been elimithoroughfare and bus system. The neighborhood is served by a well-developed

E. Transportation community exemplified by the donation of land by the Wm. H. Block & Co. warehouse for the construction of a neighborhood mini-park.

· There is a concerned and committed business in the neighborhood.

Varied business concerns ranging from light-industrial to mom and pop operated stores exist

ally provides a comparative advantage to alterna- The commercial rent structure of the area gener-Development

D. Commercial and Economic

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5. Action Program

9.4 years of school. (64% Riverside Residents).

completed a high school education.

G. Education

Facilities

• Resurfacing

Chuck hole repair

E. Transportation

in the vicinity of the subarea.

Development

C. Public Safety

Course are needed for youth.

B. Parks and Recreation

homeowning community.

The average adult's education went to the extent of

1970, only 22% of adults 25 years or older, had

· Many adults do not have adequate education. In

available at the Riverside Community Center.

· More staff and programs for all ages should be

A transient renter population makes social plan-ning difficult but more important than in a stable

There are not enough day-care services in the area.

health care facility negatively impacts upon com-

from lack of sewer maintenance and improperly installed curbs which effect housing and the aesthetic quality of the neighborhood. (See 4-E.)

proper signage

Truck routing and

Curb and sidewalk repairs

· Some streets have drainage problems resulting

• Combinations of the following activities are needed, with addresses being included in Section

bus runs, access to other parts of the metropolitan

tunities for youth and other age groups within or

· Presently there is a lack of employment oppor-

· There is a poor commercial mix and lack of a mer-

· Some establishments lack proper upkeep and

to small scale of operations and perceived sec-

High prices prevail at existing establishments due

· Attracting new businesses to the area which are

There is an inadequately served corsumer market in need of drug stores, super markets and small

D. Commercial and Economic

Some residential areas are poorly lit. (See 4-C.)

 There is a lag in police response time due to logis-Negative high crime connotations arise due to the neighborhood's inclusion in the "George Sector".

· Affordable instruction rates at South Grove Golf

· There is a lack of open play facilities during winter

mortgage/improvement monies from banks or other funding agencies.

· There is a perceived difficulty in obtaining

tical problems (men, equipment, funding).

geared to the needs of residents is difficult.

There exists a need for improvements in the public transportation system regarding; the frequency of

area, and adequate shelter at bus stops

· The lack of a district health office or ambulatory

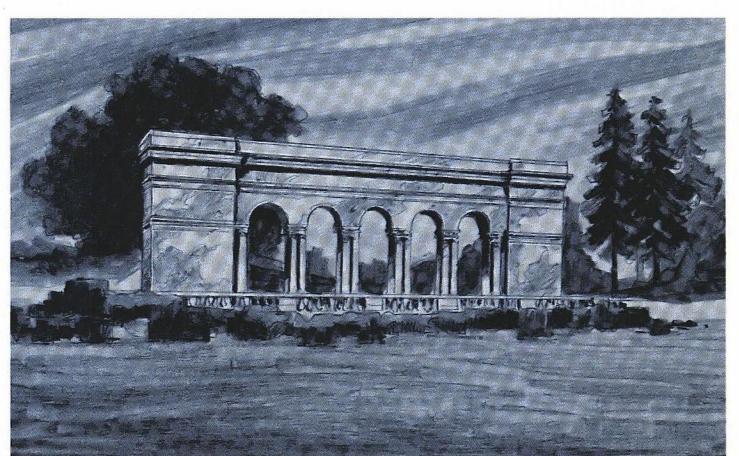
F. Community Services and

Recommendations	1980 1981	1982	1983	1984	Potential Imple- menting Agencies
A. HOUSING				- 1 2-01 2-01 1-01	
ncourage the adoption of a housing strategy plan	Х	X			(DMD)
Housing Demolition	X	Х	X	X	(DCE)
Selective residential Code Enforcement	Х	Х	Х	Х	(DCE) (HHC)
Promote expanded homeownership opportunities	Х	Χ	X	Х	(NBC) (DEHD)
Home Maintenance Improvement	Х	Х	X	X	(RCLI) (DPR)
C.DLoan/Grants for Housing Rehab	Х	X	X	Х	(DEHD)
General Clean-up Campaign (Vacant Lots)	Х	Х	Χ	Х	(RCLI) (DPW)
Neighborhood aesthetic beautification	Х	X	Х	Х	-(RCLI)
B. PARKS AND RECREATION					
Park Facilities improvements	Х	X	X	Х	(DPR)
Greenways beautification Project	X	Х	X	Х	(RCLI) (DPR)
ncrease utilization of parks	X	X	Χ	Χ	(DPR) (RCLI) (IPD)
Neighborhood/District Activities	X	X	Х	Χ	(DPR) (RCLI) (IPD)
Sikeway Planning	X	X			(MBTF) (IPD) (DPR
C. PUBLIC SAFETY					
ncrease police surveillance/patrol	X	X	Х	Х	(IPD)
Expand Neighborhood Crime Watch Program	Х	Х	Х	Х	(IPD) (RCLI) (DNS)
stablish Neighborhood youth sup. group	X	Х	Х	Х	(IPD) (RCLI)
Street lighting	Х	X	Х	X	(DPW) (RCLI)
Establish commercial security patrols	Х	X	X	Х	(IPD) (RCLI)
D. COMMERCIAL & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT					
stablish C&E Comm. of neighborhood assoc.	X	X	X	Х	(RCLI) (NBC)
Promote Development of businessmen's assoc.	Х	Х	X	X	(RCLI) (NBC)
Health & Recreation Center	X	X			(RCLI) (NBC)
Promote neighborhood employment	X	X	X	Х	(HHC) (NBC) (RCLI
Attain expertise in administration of Fed. & State Programs	Х	X	X	X	(NBC) (RCCI)
Commercial buffering/grounds landscaping	Х	X	Х	Х	(NBC) (HHC) (DCE
E. TRANSPORTATION					
Repair/resurface streets (List provided, see 4-E)	Х	X	Χ	Χ	(DOT)
nstallation of curbs/sidewalks	Х	Х	Χ		(RCLI) (DOT)
Correct Sewers	Х	X	X		(RCLI) (DPW)
Railroad crossing/maintenance	X	Х			appropriate railroad
Reroute/Limit Truck Traffic	Х	X			(DOT)
COMMUNITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES					
Health and Recreational Center (see proposal 4-F)	X	X	Х		(RCLI) (HHC) (NBC
Develop cooperatively sponsored day-care center	Х	X	Х	Х	(RCLI)
G. EDUCATION					
Encourage citizen participation in education	Х	Х	X	Х	(RCLI) (IPS)
Neighborhood "Community School" program	Х	Х	Х	Х	(RCLI) (IPS)
expand pilot options pkgs. to school #44	Х	X			(RCLI) (IPS)
Establishment of Library facilities and services in IPS #44	X	Х			(MPL) (RCLI)
H. NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION					
Promote common interest and develop working relations	X	X	X	X	(RCLI) (NBC)
st. Neighborhood Stewardship Comm.	X	Х	X	X	(RCLI) (DPR)
Monitor existing conditions	X	X	X	Х	(RCLI)



RIVERSIDE SUBAREA PLAN

A PART OF THE UNITED NORTHWEST AREA, INC. (UNWA)



The Tom Taggart Riverside Park

RECREATION CENTER

CURBS AND WALKS

SEWER WORK

STREET

RESURFACING

CURBS AND WALKS

SEWER AND STORM

TRUCK WEIGHT

LIMITATION

PARKING

ACCOMMODATIONS

DRAINAGE

SEWER WORK

GREENWAY

BICYCLE ROUTE

TRUCK WEIGHT

SEWER WORK

NORTH

ADOPT A HOUSING STRATEGY PLAN

INCREASE THE UTILIZATION OF PARKS

SELECTIVE RESIDENTIAL CODE ENFORCEMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD AESTHETIC BEAUTIFICATION

EXPAND POLICE PATROLS/WALKING BEATS

MONITOR INDUSTRIAL GROWTH/EXPANSION

CURB, STREET AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

EXPAND NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH PROGRAM

PROMOTE NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL REVITALIZATION

ENCOURAGE COHESION AMONG SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES

ENCOURAGE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN EDUCATIONAL

2000

RIVERSIDE SUBAREA PLAN

SELECTED AREAWIDE PROPOSALS

1000

LIMITATION

BEAUTIFICATION

- The only public school in Riverside (I.P.S. #44) is under utilized. (Loss of 363 students from 1970-
- There is a lack of vocational training, adult education, and General Equivalency Diploma courses in the neighborhood.

H. Income

- · The average family income for the community in 1970 was \$3,941 below the county average.
- 13% of the families in Riverside had incomes below the poverty level in 1970.

3. Community Goals

A. Housing

· Preserve existing sound housing stock in the neighborhood.

- Prevent further deterioration through conservation, rehabilitation or clearance activities to provide safe and sanitary housing for all.
- · Provide residents with knowledge of home ownership responsibilities and maintenance
- Encourage resident pride in the neighborhood.
- Integrate housing development activities with economic development, human services, and energy conservation for the promotion of increased effectiveness in both the public and pri-
- Maintain current residential zoning and housing
- Seek appropriate funding sources leading to achievement of overall housing objectives.

B. Parks and Recreation

- Maintain and preserve all passive and active recreational areas within the neighborhood, as adopted by the Metropolitan Development Commission November 13, 1979.
- · Deter loitering and criminal behavior at park
- Maximize existing recreational resources in the neighborhood, and provide an adequate level of recreational programs for all age groups in the

C. Public Safety

- · Minimize opportunity for criminal activity.
- · Encourage arrest and conviction of known

D. Commercial and Economic Development

- Improve communications between the Riverside Civic League and neighborhood merchants.
- Provide adequate incentives to maintain and improve the economic base of the community.
- Enforce minimum zoning restrictions, etc. to promote commercial development while maintaining the integrity of the neighborhood as a residential
- · Seek new establishments oriented to neighborhood needs.

E. Transportation

- · Furnish adequate and safe public transportation within the area linked to the remainder of the city.
- Provide an adequate level of maintenance to movement systems. (Sidewalks/streets/signage.)

F. Community Services and **Facilities**

- Maintain public services at appropriate levels
- · Encourage private services such as day-care, express market grocery services, etc.
- Establish social recreational programming at other facilities such as school #44 and on the banks of
- Promote the establishment of a District Health Office in the neighborhood.

G. Education

- Encourage the ctitzen participation necessary to maintain/improve the quality of education institu-
- Encourage the establishment of programs to meet the diverse educational needs of the population through the use of existing schools or neighbor-

H. Neighborhood Organization

 Establish and maintain ongoing relations with city, state and federal agencies.

4. Plan Recommendations

The following section will outline a series of programmatic actions, which when implemented, will lead toward accomplishing the goals of this subarea

A. Housing

- · Encourage the adoption of a housing strategy plan-which will continue and expand the following three types of housing treatment.
- · Conservation activities which can be defined as the process necessary to rehabilitate housing experiencing minor to moderate deterioration.
- Redevelopment activity required to replace housing which is in a state of major deterioration or in substandard condition.
- · Infill Housing those activities which return vacant and under utilized lots to the competitive mar-
- · Promote the expedient demolition of structurally unsound housing. The continuation and expansion of an active and sensitive program of code enforcement by the Health and Hospital Corporation and the Division of Code Enforcement on a case-by-case basis, will deter blight and allow the neighborhood to expand its sound housing market. Fourteen homes here to date have been located by the R.L.R.P.C., their locations are as fol-
- 2101 N. Harding Street • 2008 Sugar Grove • 1860 N. Harding Street

- 19209 Koehne Street • 1823 & 32 Dexter Street
- 1904 Sugar Grove
 - 1336 W. 22nd Street • 2713 & 2800 Burton
 - 1037 W. 18th Street

• 1750 Rembrandt

1207 W. 19th Street

 Promote expanded homeownership opportunities by supporting innovative mortgage programs such as: graduated payment mortgages, variable rate

- mortgage bonding, housing finance authority, reverse annuity mortgages, homesteading, etc.
- · Enhance funding opportunities through the selective use of the Community Reinvestment Act. The Community Reinvestment Act is Title VIII of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977. Its overall purpose is to establish that all federally regulated lenders have an affirmative responsibility to serve the convenience and needs of the communities in which they are located and of the citizens who live within them. The statute and its accompanying regulations very explicitly note that Congress expects lenders to make good faith efforts to serve all neighborhoods within their communities, and particularly low and moderateincome neighborhoods within them.
- Utilize all existing Federal and State programs for housing and community reinvestment such as:
- HUD Section 8 Housing Assistance Program; there are three categories: 1) housing rental assistance, 2) moderate rehabilitation funding, and 3) substantial rehabilitation funding.
- HUD Section 235 Program which provides mortgage subsidies with maximum amounts of \$38,000 for a 3 bedroom unit, and \$44,000 on a 4 bedroom unit after a 3% downpayment
- HUD Section 202 Elderly Housing Program.
- · Marion County Section 810 Urban Homesteading
- Housing Counseling provided by D.E.H.D. should be utilized to its fullest extent in regards to reloca-tion of displaced persons, and first time
- Aesthetic beautification should result from: participation in the paint-up fix-up program, Housing Revolving fund, neighborhood clean-up programs, and elimination of negative environmental features such as billboards.

B. Parks and Recreation

- · Maintain or improve park and recreational facilities, encourage their maximum usage by the
- · Place neighborhood greenways beautification as a high priority.
- · Foster community participation programs and
- preserve appropriate cultural activities. · Development of a bikeway system relating to recreational functions which maximizes the use of existing paving, bike lanes, etc.
- Advocate youth development activities in an effort to deter juvenile delinquency.

C. Public Safety.

- Promote a comprehensive crime prevention program that would coordinate the efforts of the Indianapolis Police Department and area resi-
- Street lights should be placed in the 2100, 2200 and 2300 blocks of Dexter Street.
- · Establish commercial security patrols.

D. Commercial and Economic Development

- Establish a commercial and economic development committee consisting of Riverside Civic League Inc., members and representatives from the Riverside business community.
- Develop Riverside Amusement Park as a health and recreational complex or mini-shopping
- Identify residents for potential education beyond the high school level, and provide scholarships and support services to individuals to increase their opportunity to be eligible for professional
- sales, management and administrative positions. Attain expertise in the administration, retention and grantsmanship of Federal and State programs.
- Programs to consider are: Urban Development
- **Action Grants** Community
- Development Block Grants
- · HUD Section 312 loans
- · The Economic Development Agency in coordination with private institutions has begun several programs which are beneficial to neighborhoods. A few of these programs are:
- · Revolving high-risk loan pools
- Incentive grants Reserve default loans

Office of

Neighborhood

Administration

Development grants

- Interest rate subsidies
- · Commercial/industrial buffering and grounds landscaping to maintain the neighborhoods aesthetic value
- Neighborhood commercial revitalization is a long term developmental process that requires commitment and financing from sources that traditionally have not collaborated with each other at the neighborhood, level, but revitalization is possible provided the City, merchants, banks and surrounding communities understand each others motives. (See Land Use Plan Map for areas needing commercial revitalization.)

E. Transportation

- Encourage resurfacing of streets and repair curbssidewalks where applicable. The Riverside Civic League has identified locations where maintenance is needed.
- Rembrandt Street from Stadium Drive
- to West 16th Street 1500 block of Gent
- 1300-1600 Montcalm 15th Street & 14th Street from Milburn
- · 23rd Street from Harding Street to Montcalm
- 21st Street from Harding Street to Riverside Drive Montcalm Street from

18th Street to Burdsal

- Parkway Correct Sewer problems and provide proper maintenance. A survey of the subarea has indicated that there are several locations where standing water impedes both pedestrian and vehicular movement. Here is a listing of locations:
- Pruitt and Sugar Grove 22nd Street and 18th Street and
- Mansfield
- 16th Street and
- Harding
- Stadium Drive and Montcalm
- Dexter Milburn and Burdsal Parkway · 29th Street and

Riverside Drive

 Maintain railroad crossings and right-of-ways. A survey conducted by the United Northwest Area Inc. denoted several railroad crossings and right of-ways that were in need of maintenance. In addition to debris and weeds being found at many of the right-of-ways, some railroad crossings exhib-

ited severe deterioration with chuck holes and

loose rails being a major factor. Easement and road

bed maintenance is the responsibility of the rail-

road itself, therefore, the appropriate railroad com-

- panies will be notified. Stop heavy truck traffic on residential streets. Due to increased maintenance costs of streets and sidewalks, heavy truck traffic should not use residential streets other than for authorized deliveries. Proper signage and truck routings have
- been recommended. (See Land Use Plan Map.) Bus shelters are needed in the neighborhood.

Facilities

Health and Recreational Center. The Riverside Community is presently deficient in the area of health care services and administration. To correct this imbalance in the social service network. they request that a health and recreational center to serve the immediate neighborhood, and the northwest section of the metropolitan community be located near the Riverside Neighborhood.

F. Community Services and

ACTIVITIES

This would be best facilitated by the inclusion of a district health office staffed and maintained by the Health and Hospital Corporation. At this time there is acreage available for redevelopment, and in view of H.H.C.'s desire to serve northwest Indianapolis, coupled with their need for new and larger facilities, there remains only the question of financing and acquisition. The center will provide a full range of primary, secondary, and tertiary health services, which would be administered by a multi-disciplinary team consisting of medical, dental, nursing, social, psychological, nutritional, consultative, and health education personnel. The Center would greatly impact those who need it most, the residents of Northwest Center Township who are now deprived of those services due to economic and transportational restrictions.

Statistics show that there are few (some categories 2%) if any physicians serving the northwest Center Township area in private practice. To alleviate this deficiency the cooperation and assistance of the total community, private as well as public, are necessary.

Allied services and concerns should be located in close proximity to help bolster the district health office economically. The attraction and retention of viable business concerns should be feasible in view of the location and its area wide familiarity with residents, along with its accessibility either by mass transportation or automobile.

The following types of Allied Service establishments are suggested: Private Day-Care facility with a maximum capacity

and the facility to handle 25 additional on a day-to-Racquet Club Health Spa facility with emphasis on sports-health education open to the public.

of 100 pupils. Seventy-five enrolled pre-schoolers,

- · Local bank branch, the United Northwest Area presently generates \$163,250,000 in income (1979).
- Minority based bowling alley with Professional Bowling Association Tour capabilities.

· Nursing Home, either at proposed site in Riverside Amusement Park or in close proximity at 21st and Harding Streets.

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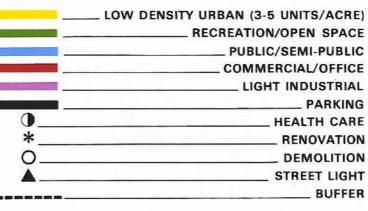
These projects once implemented will lead to the further stabilization and positive future growth of the Riverside Neighborhood.

G. Education

- Encourage the citizen participation necessary to improve the quality of public/private education
- Develop the necessary information, training and education programs to improve public health, safety and welfare, thereby utilizing the full service Community School concept.
- Pilot school options within the I.P.S. system. (School #44.)
- Explore the establishment of library facilities in

H. Neighborhood Organization

- The Riverside Civic League should continue to provide leadership to the community. Neighborhood organization, is essential for the success of plan implementation. Proper evaluation of plan effectiveness and continued planning processes must by their nature result from neighborhood/government interaction. The following recommendations address key actors in the neighborhood revitalization process.
- The development and promotion of human potentials and common organizational interests is paramount for the success of positive neighborhood change. The involvement of such neighborhood resources as churches, business concerns. educational institutions and leaders, resident affiliations etc. will lead toward the establishment of communication networks and alternative sources of funding and expertise in a coordinated manageable fashion.
- The establishment of a stewardship committee to promote neighborhood identity. Community projects such as greenway beautification, entry signage, festivals and block parties all lead to development and perpetration of neighborhood pride
- Maintain and monitor the development of an ongoing planning process. The Riverside Civic League should continue to develop and refine neighborhood goals and objectives. Implementation and evaluation of planning activities should be coordinated with the Division of Planning and



STREET RESURFACING

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